

URGES NEW SUBWAY TO LINK BROOKLYN

Delaney Would Have Tunnel
Under East River to Save
Bridge Reconstruction.

PROPOSAL TO GARRISON

Offered in Place of Ashland
Place Agreement—Estimated
Cost Is \$21,750,000.

Another subway route from Brooklyn to Manhattan, with a tunnel under the East River just below the Brooklyn Bridge, which would make the reconstruction of that bridge unnecessary, was put forth yesterday by John H. Delaney, Transit Construction Commissioner, in a letter to Lindsey M. Garrison, receiver of the New York Municipal Railway Corporation, which operates the subway and elevated lines in Brooklyn.

The proposal is made in connection with a new form of agreement for the Ashland place connection between the Fulton street elevated line and the Fourth avenue subway, which was first projected in 1917. The new subway would run under Livingston and Washington streets and thence into the new tunnel.

Commissioner Delaney suggests that the company in return for the rights in the new subway route should be willing to relinquish its rights to the Fulton street elevated structure from Ashland place to the East River. It is his idea that in time these tracks might be removed entirely.

The Commissioner does not believe it will be possible to build the proposed subway now, because of lack of funds, but he believes that some definite relief should be planned now, lest the time when the Fourth avenue subway will be overcrowded and it will be necessary to have an additional rapid transit entrance to Manhattan.

Cost to Reconstruct Bridge.

Engineers have estimated that it would cost \$3,000,000 to reconstruct the Brooklyn Bridge to make it strong enough to carry steel rapid transit cars. That part of the proposed new line, which would run from the Brooklyn end of the Brooklyn Bridge to City Hall, Manhattan, would cost only \$3,750,000, according to the Commissioner. The Brooklyn Bridge under the plan would be devoted to trolley cars, leaving the roadway free for vehicle traffic.

In detail, the plan of Commissioner Delaney would be to carry the Fulton street elevated into a subway between Vanderbilt and Clermont avenues. From that point the subway would run under Fulton street. At Ashland place there would be a connection made with the Fourth avenue subway, as originally planned.

It is estimated that the route down to this point and the Ashland place connection would cost \$3,500,000 and it is planned to go ahead with this part of the entire scheme at once, if an agreement can be reached.

The new subway route suggested by the Commissioner would turn out of Fulton street at Port Garden place, under the Fulton street and under the Borough and private property into Elm street and into Livingston street. From there the route would go under Livingston street to Court street and under the Borough and private property into Washington street, and under that street to the Brooklyn Bridge Plaza and over to Fulton street to the East River.

Faces Serious Problems.

From this point a tunnel would be run, coming up in Manhattan at a point between Beekman Slip and Peck Slip. The subway there would go under private property between Cliff and Gold streets and under Ann street to Park Row and to a connection with the present Broadway subway just south of the post office.

There will be some interesting engineering problems in the route as planned. At Court and Joralemon streets the line would have to go under the Interborough's Lexington avenue subway. At Borough Hall Plaza it would have to dip under the R. R. T. line, going down to the Montague street tunnel, and under the Interborough Seventh avenue line, which is deep at this point.

It is estimated that the subway from Ashland place to the Brooklyn Bridge Plaza will cost \$5,500,000 and the subway from there to the new post office in Manhattan \$12,500,000. This would make a total cost, including the Ashland place connection, of \$21,750,000.

POLICE ACCUSED IN VICE CASE.

Two Perth Amboy Patrolmen Are
Bailed by a Jersey Senator.

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 6.—As a result of charges made by two girls under 16 years old, detectives from the office of Joseph E. Stricker, County Prosecutor, to-day arrested Patrolmen Edward Morgan and John Krupel of the Perth Amboy police force. They were held here in \$3,000 bail, which was furnished by Thomas Brown, State Senator.

William Delmore, a Perth Amboy druggist, and Peter Morgan also were arrested. Six other men have been arrested during the last week following complaints that the Perth Amboy police have failed to check the vice said to be rampant there.

Heaven McGrath, 19, of Perth Amboy, is locked up here charged with acting as go-between for the men implicated and a group of girls under 16. Further arrests are expected and prominent Perth Amboy residents are said to be involved.



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PARTY STRIFE IN U. S. DECRIED BY GEORGE

Cites Its "Delay" of Peace
Here as Coalition Argument.

MANCHESTER, Dec. 6.—Premier Lloyd George, speaking before the Reform Club, totally rejected the suggestion that the time had arrived for a renewal of party distinctions by the Liberals and Conservatives.

He pointed to the experiences of the United States where, he said, party strife had been renewed prematurely, in consequence of which peace was jeopardized and the League of Nations endangered in the land which took the most prominent and distinguished part in its promotion.

The Premier evoked a storm of applause when he announced, "I am a free trader." Referring to Ireland, he declared he hoped to make a real contribution to settlement of the Irish question, the Unionists being prepared to make great sacrifices in order to preserve national unity.

JAMES HILL ESTATE TO PAY JERSEY TAX

U. S. Supreme Court Decides
Levy of \$87,016 Is a Proper
Assessment.

HITS STOCK TRANSFER

Majority Ruling Holds Pay-
ment on Northern Securities
Is Due the State.

The United States Supreme Court has decided that the State of New Jersey is entitled to levy a tax of \$87,016 for the transfer of \$2,817,364 of Northern Securities Corporation stock owned by the estate of James J. Hill, railroad builder.

because the corporation was organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey.

The highest court divided five to four on the question of whether the New Jersey tax law was constitutional. The majority held that the New Jersey law declaring that the tax upon the property of a non-resident shall bear the same ratio to the entire tax that the estate would have been subject to had the entire estate been located within the State is constitutional.

Louis W. Hill, as administrator, contended that this law was unconstitutional because it gave to residents privileges and immunities denied to non-residents, failed to give to non-residents the equal protection of the law and taxed property over which the State had no jurisdiction, to wit, real estate not located in New Jersey.

The majority opinion said in part: "The question of equal protection must be decided as between residents and non-residents as classes, rather than by the incidence of the tax upon the particular estate whose representatives are here complaining. Absolute equality is impracticable in taxation and is not acquired by the 'equal protection' clause. And inequalities that result, not from hostile discrimination, but occasionally and incidentally in the application of a

system that is not arbitrary in its classification, are not sufficient to defeat the law."

Justice Holmes, writing the minority opinion of dissent, said in part: "Many things that a legislature may do, if it does them with no ulterior motive, it cannot do as a means to reach what is beyond its constitutional power. New Jersey cannot tax the property of Hill outside the State and cannot use her power over property within it to accomplish by indirection what it cannot do directly. New Jersey could not deny to residents of other States the right to take legacies which it granted to its own citizens, and therefore its power to prohibit all legacies cannot be invoked to aid the principle that affects the foreign residents alone."

The opinion disclosed the facts that the Hill estate amounted to \$25,314,162, including the real estate. This real estate, mainly in New York State and Minnesota, was appraised at \$1,885,762. The debts and administrative expenses amounted to \$757,571.

Mrs. Hill, wife of the railroad capitalist, received one-third of the estate. His nine children received twenty-sevenths each. As he died intestate his estate was divided under the decedent's estate law of Minnesota, the State of his residence.

OPPOSES BAFF CLEMENCY.

Trial Justice Tompkins Says Gault
Is Beyond Doubt.

Arthur S. Tompkins, Supreme Court Justice of Rockland county, before whom Joseph Cohen was convicted of instigating the murder of Barnett Baff, Manhattan poulterer, is opposed to clemency. It was learned there yesterday. The trial Justice wrote Gov. Smith a while ago upholding conviction. Judge Tompkins read Friday night the announcement that Judge John F. McIntyre of General Sessions, New York city, recommended a commutation for the alleged murderer slated to be executed in Sing Sing in a few days. However, this has not changed Judge Tompkins' attitude. "There is no doubt about his guilt," said the trial Justice yesterday in discussing Cohen's case.

Judge Tompkins was specially designated to try Cohen and other defendants indicted for first degree murder in New York county growing out of the assassination of Baff on the street there as the sequel of a business war among poulterers.



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Opera Glasses	12.75 to 42.00
Sewing Cases	4.75 to 12.95

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Silk Scarfs	5.95 to 18.00
Evening Gloves	5.50 to 8.75
Amber Sets	45.00 to 113.00
Perfumes	1.00 to 53.00
Evening Hose	2.95 to 35.00

GIFTS FROM A WOMAN TO A DEBUTANTE

Ostrich Fans	15.00 to 135.00
Handkerchiefs	.25 to 25.00
Wool Scarfs	2.45 to 18.50
Skating Gloves	2.25 to 7.75
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Ivory Sets	15.00 to 75.00
Mesh Bags	19.75 to 38.50

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